Oh, Day of Double Headers, and Forty-five Round Battles, Burned Fingers, Bloody Noses.

(EDITED BY TIMOTHY TURNER)

The Pitcher Who Was Delayed

Little Stories About Baseball By W. A. Phelon



ANY years ago," says Clark Griffith, in the days when I was just learning to throw a dinky little curve, and harlie Radbourne was the baseball hero of the Illinois, there was a rising young pitcher residing near Blooming-Name of the young pitcher, if I remember right, was Rice, and we kids used to regard him as a wonder. We ildn't think, of course, that he was as good as Radbourne, for Rad was the idot of the state, especially after his great work of 1884. Still, we figured Rice as being a whale of n pitcher, a pitcher who, when Radbourne quit the game, would be the fellox to take his place and uphold the glary or old Biccomington. Rice was pitching round that section of the country, and was shutting out teams with one hit right along, so he sure looked

"I started out in 1887, and the local fans all told me that I'd be all right unless Rice chose to enter the professional game. Rice had said he didn't feel quite ripe to tackle the professional game, and he guessed he'd wait a

Is in His Old Fighting Form.

Tacoma, Wash, July 4.-Abe Attell showed his old time form last night by showed his old time form last night by defeating Eddie Marino in 18 rounds of fast boxing in which the former champion led all the way. Marino retreated around the ring, Siving Attell small chance to land effectively. Attell showed that he is in physical condition by hardly drawing a long breath throughout the contest. He landed four blows to one by Marino and made the Seattle hoy look like a novice in the in-Seattle boy look like a novice in the in-righting. The fact that Marino fought a great defensive fight and proved to be game was all that saved him from a knockout. Attell had all of his old time speed and cleverness, but his right handed blows lacked steam be-cause his hand was injured.

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 4.—Rudolph Unholz, the "flighting Boer," of Denver, and Stanley Yoakum, of Albuquerque, fought 20 tame rounds to a draw last night in the arena where the world's heavyweight championship will be fought today. Tom Flanagan, manager for Jack Johnson, refereed the contest and his decision was received without dissent by a crowd which filled the amphitheater to two-thirds of its enpacity. Champion Jack Johnson was a spectator at the fight.

M'FARLAND LANDS HIS K. O. Cincinnati, O., July 4.—Packey Mc-Farland, of Chicago, knocked out Eddie Randall, of St. Louis, in the third round of a scheduled 19 round boxing contest at Hippodrome park here last night. Mc-Farland far outclassed the St. Louis box.

DUFFY BESTS "K. O." BROWN. Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.—Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, had the better of Knock-out Brown, of New York, in all but one round of z 10 round battle here

MANTELL IS HELD TO DRAW. Sacramento, Ca. July 4.—Frank Man-tell and Cyclone Johnny Thompson fought a 20 round draw here last night.

PECOS AGAIN LICKS ARTESIA, N. M., TEAM

Pecos, Tex., July 4.—Pecos yesterday zgain defeated Artesia, N M, by a score of 12 to 1. Pecos hit the ball at will and Artesia was outclassed in every depart-ment of the game.

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THE CUB REPORTER

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"Along in 1889, Radbourne began to tell the big leaguers of his friend and pupil. Mr. Rice. He told them such interesting stories that they began anguling for the rising pitcher, and Rice had at least two good offers. Again he declined—said he really couldn't get a way from husiness, but guessed he could be with them next season stre.

"It was 1892 when Rice was next heard of. Radbourne quit the game, and recommeaded Rice to several clubs. Again the good offers came to the min who was Radbourne's pupil, and who was deatined to cellpse the glory of his mentor—but somehow or other Rice never signed.

"I went my way, pitching here and there, and didn't hear again of Rice till soon after Charlle Radbourne deed. Then Cliff Carroll, he who had been great in the brotherhood and a few later years came to Chleago visiting. Radbourne is gone,' said Carroll, but we've got a pitcher down there who will be just as great as Radbourne ever was. His name is Rice. Any hig club taking this boy will not regret it—he's the best I ever saw.'

"Somehow or other Rice's name didn't get into the box scores, and I forgot him till along about 1900, when Comins key was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins key was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900 when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team for the first him till along about 1900, when Comins hey was ranging up a team f

Abe Attell Shows that He All Ready For Championship Boxing Battle at Los Angeles.

> Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-With a skin several degrees browner than nature gave him, the result of weeks of outdoor work in the mountains and on the roads. Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight of the world, showed that he was in the prime of physical condition when he entered the ring to defend his title against the Los Angeles Mexican boy, Joe Rivers, in the Vernon arena. Rivers, too, was in superb form to bed the world's lightweight cham-

> Wolgast retorted in kind in one of the usual ante belium statements, and asserted that he had no fear of the outlome of this, his first battle of consequence since he was stricken with appendicitis last fall. His confidence

EL PASO BOYS GO

A DRAW AT CRUCES

Las Cruces, N. M., July 4—Kid Lee and Kid Steele, both of El Paso, last night fought a 10 round draw before a crowd in the armory. The bout was sheld under the auspices of the local Moose lodge, H. O. Brown was referee. The boys showed good class, and while Lee is much older and more experienced. Steele displayed good ability. There were two knock downs, and some lively milling. The boys were badly punished on the bodies.

UNHOLZ AND YOAKUM SCRAP
20 TAME ROUNDS AT VEGAS
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Referee Jack Welsh, in an interpretation of the rules, said he would allow hitting with one arm free by the boy who was not holding on. If both were holding in clinches, neither would be allowed to send in any short arm jabs.

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The 11,000 seats in the arena were all sold this morning with the exception of the galleries, which were not reserved. Manager McCarey, of the club, stated the "house" would amount to about \$51,000. Wolgast is guaranteed \$15,000 with a half interest in the moving pictures, and Rivers gets \$8000 for his share, with no picture interest.

Betting on the championship battle has been brisk with Wolgast the public choice at 10 to 6. Earlier, the odds were two to one, and several large bets were placed at these figures.

For the Fray.

BaseBall.

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toted to training by the athletes and to social events by the Olympic representatives from the various countries. of Robert M. Thompson, of the New York Athletic club, gave a dinner on the yacht Katrina to the Olympian committee composed of the representatives of all nationalities. The dinner was served on deck and crown prince Gustave Adolph, baron Coubertin, the American and British ministers; James E. Sullivan, the United States special commissioner, and other prominent commissioner, and other prominent Americans attended.

The original purpose of the Olympiad, which was to promote international friendships, seems likely to be accomplished. The Americans and British are training together in the most friendly

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If the Vegas Fight Had Come To Juarez

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Special Trains Arrive and Heavyweights Ready For the Fray.

Another group lounged about the OLYMPIC ATHLETES HAVE
PINK TEAS AND DINNERS.
Stockholm, July 4.—The day was decorded, although a variety of freak bets

These dealt for the most part with These dealt for the most part with knock-downs. Several offers at long odds that Flynn would not knock Johnson down at all during the fight were posted; but they did not seem to be popular. No notices of "taken" followed the propositions.

The regular betting on the board was headed by the inscription. "\$10,000 to

headed by the inscription: "\$10,000 to \$5000 Johnson wins." This was said to be the champion's own opinion of the probabilities backed by his own money. Johnson added another chapmoney. Johnson added another chap-ter to his declaration of confidence yesterday, according to his own state-ment, by telegraphing \$5000 to San Francisco to be placed on himself to win in 15 rounds.

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Flynn was not in evidence about town until he came in today for the fight, his quarters being located six miles away. Many of the Colorado man's supporters were aboard the special trains which got in yesterday from Denver, Pueblo and other Colorado halling distance of the town's center roofing paper. Lander Lumber Co.

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS TO WATCH

BOXING BATTLES. Johnson-Flynn bout at Las Vegas, N. M., for heavyweight championship. Wolgast-Rivers bout at Los Angeles, Calif., for lightweight championship. Moran-Mills, heavyweight, at C. Juarez, 20 rounds.

HIS SHADOW CANT

tion throughout the afternoon and evening.

Johnson gathered up his staff yesterday and was off across the country on a long motor trip. He has let no day pass since his machines arrived here without adding a few miles to his autotown at the end of his ride yesterday and was on view for zome time to the admiring groups on the hotel porches. Clad in light colored clothing, the champion looked gigantic as he moved among men of ordinary stature.

While at the hotel, Johnson encountered referee Ed Smith. A brief conference as to the gloves to be used by the champion followed. Johnson desired to use gloves manufactured by a firm in which he is interested and no objection was offered.

A number of automobile parties arrived grant was a close the windows showed lines of cots set up in best parlors and more cots poked into hall corners. Front lawns boasted impromptive lunch counters and the town generally assumed a fiesta appearance.

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A number of automobile parties arrived yesterday and today, adding to the busy appearance of the streets. The street crowds, however, paid more

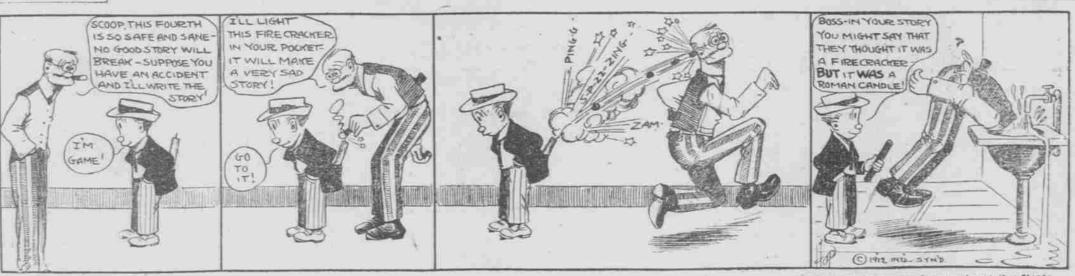
Every arriving frain last night added to the crowd in the streets.

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Glorious Day of Boxing and Ball Facts and Fancies For Fans By Timothy Turner



ROM FATHER down to little Willie there will be a lot of interest in what is happening on the Fourth. Willie is interested in nigger chasers, of course, but he joins his father in a keen interest in what is doing in sport. And independence Day is fast becoming more a day of jabs and bunts than of cheers and erackers.

They will see by the paper a whole lot of things. Fire-

man Flynn is going to fight smoke, and Ad Wolgast is going to battle Mexico. Everybody is going to amash everybody eise in the world of baseball, major leagues, minor leagues and all the little leaguelets. The Whang-dingers are going to play the Starfish Giants on the lot by the gas works, and Battling Bill Baker is going to go six rounds with Kid Kelly at the Indian club. Oh, Clarice, what a Fourth!

While we're at it, let's not forget the boxing commission—the Southwestern Boxing commission. We are having boxing in Juarêz in regular doses now, progress at Agua Pricia, opposite Douglas, Ariz, and at many places in New Mexico. What is being done to keep the game clean, keep it places in New Mexico. What is being done to keep the game clean, keep it clean whether it is clean now or not? That's the question. Haven't the sports clean whether it is clean now or not? That's the question. Haven't the sports learned something by being run out of everywhere, not because of boxing, but because of had houts? It may be hopcless—the race horse folk didn't seem to learn anything.

Young Gene, brother of Kid Payo, is looking for some target at 116. Gene unlike his frater, is a straight up little boxer, and a husky lad. He would like to go on in a prelim to show what he has behind his dukes.

Now is the time for all good men to (boxer) (hallplayer). Cross out to suit. We will have nothing but silence from the small boy today-and mighty

Anything once. That's once.

Carpentier To Improve After Trouncing By American Boxer

By Thos. S. Andrews

Frenchman Had Swelled Head; Letter From London Gives Interesting Side Light on Affair; Negro Boxers Unpopular Over Pond-Sydney, Australia, Has Wonderful Boxing Arena.

Milwauker, Wis., July 4.—The defeat of Georges Carpentier, the French stampion, at the hands of Frank Klaus, the American, may do him a lot of good for the future, according to advices received here from the other side of the ohd. It seems that Carpentier has one of the boxers, that of permitting his preduce the size so quickly as a lefest. Writing from London E. A. Diver says: of Georges Carpentier, the French champion, at the hands of Frank Klaus, champion, at the hands of Frank Kinus, the American, may do him a lot of good for the future, according to advices received here from the other side of the rold. It seems that Carpentier has fallen into the same path as many other boxers, that of permitting his head to swell, and there is nothing that will reduce the size so quickly as a defeat. Writing from London R. A. Dyer says:

Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian I tralia.

bead to swell and there is nothing that bead to swell and there is nothing that will reduce the size so quickly as a defeat. Writing from Landon E. A D. The general impression amangat hoxing critics in London about the Klaus-Carpentier contest appears to be that the Frenchman is making a big mistake and on his recent showing against Willie Lewis, I am inclined to agree with the forespoint of the contest appears to perform. Klaus has a dispersous opposite that the frenchman is marking a composite of the Surgeon champion and is shall not be in the least, surprised if Chripentier is beaten by the American. The people managing the French boy have made a sad blunder in keeping him in perpetual training for something like 12 months, a process that new beginning to sa by a syst and a manager is going to do him any good. The Frenchman simply got the swelled head and a defeat would do him a world of good, and he may get it from Klaus. The prediction came true.

Continuing, Mr. Dydocsty is foolish that the contest is surprised to the continuing to sa back and white contest. Sam knew how to behave himself at the oth and was very pepular mongst the leading members in the good of the continuers it is goodbye to his chance of the world's title. The craze for negotighters is over and excepting, perhaps, Sam Langford, the N. S. C. will never again put on a black and white contest. Sam knew how to behave himself at the oth and was very pepular mongst the leading members in the sould not be over keen about matching him with Johnson. The negro is and the world of the continuing him with Johnson the lower of the contest of the contes July 10 from Vancouver for the about of the southern cross. Zanders is considered by many critics to be a coming middleweight; he is built very much after the style of Jimmy Clabby, and is fast taking on weight. In addition to Zanders it is very probable that Buck Crouse, the Pittsburg middleweight, and Tony Ross and George Chip, heavyweight and middleweight at Newcastie Pa. will

TWO ODES -By W. F. Kirk-

LOVE thee, spring, and always

Picase do not think that this is

"salve."

When thou doth prance across the lea
Thou art as rezdant as can be.
My name is Henry (Hank) O'Day,
And when I sit and watch the way
My galiant players romp and play
I cannot help but laugh and sing
"I love thee, spring."

(May, 1812.)

A bate the summer for you are.

I hate the summer, for, you see,
That season makes it hot for me.
It was too bot when, as an "ump,"
I heard the players call me "chump,"
And now—and now—it is too cold,
They boost no longer as of old.
I thought in spring of victory sweet,
With Cincinnati at my feet.
But Time has put me on the hummer,
hate the summer. ate the summer! O'Day's Odes.

LOS ANGELES MAN ARRESTED AT GLOBE

Driving Motor Car Across Country: Expresses Surprise at Arrest.

Globe, Ariz., July 4 .- M. W. Stringer, of Los Angeles, in the ocean to ocean highway interstate "hummer," was arrested here yesterday afternoon on information from the chief of police of Los Angeles, charging embezzlement. He says he knows nothing of it and cannot understand it. He was treasurer of the Lark Motor Car comwhich burned since he left Los

CITY COUNCIL MEETS AND THEN IT ADJOURNS.

Because it was the Fourth of July, the city council met Thursday morning just long enough to answer to the roll call, and make the motion to adjourn. No business was transacted. Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Friday morning when the regular session will be held.

ON THE TOWN LOT

Buseball at Clouderoft. The Southwestern - ball team left Thursday morning to play at Cloud-croft on the afternoon of the Fourth in the celebration at the mountain resort. William P. Dornheckter, the manager of the team, was in charge of the trip.

El Paso Elks at Cruces.

The El Paso Elks play a Fourth of July game at Las Cruces. The local loigemen will wear their new uniforms for the first time.

DUCK PINS AND 2-MEN BOWLING AT CACTUS

There was a plenty of bowling on alleys of the Cactas club Wednesday night. Trimble and Eldridge rolled a match of five games of duck pins, Trimble winning by a margin of 59 pins in the two men play. Tuttle and Clark won over Critchett and Stratton by a small margin. Clark took both game at 210 and total of 591, and Critchett landed an only strikeout. The

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